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the lowest **memory address**. The Intel Pentium. TM. and Compaq/Dec ... Often, based on the application, it is required to **convert Big Endian** ...

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Thus, the **conversion** of a **memory** block from one style of endianness to the other

... This ability to handle bi-**endian address** modes makes the PowerPC ...

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... at the lowest **memory address**, which is also the **address** of the larger field.

... The following example shows how an **Endian conversion** function could be ...

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This theorem is the basis of computer **memory addressing**. ... Furthermore, by

having **endian-conversion** for > DMA data programmable through the DMA descriptor ...

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Big **endian** machines store the most significant byte at the lowest **memory address**.

The remaining bytes occupy higher **memory addresses**, in ascending order. ...

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In our 636 project, we never **convert** the IPaddr between the network order and

... highest **address**( I could not remember it is big **endian** or little **endian**). ...

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In this lab you will acquire data from an analog to digital **converter** chip using

... On big-**endian** machines the lower **memory address** ( sc.c[0] ) holds the ...

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... and little-**endian** is in which direction increasing **memory addresses** go. ...

If our host is little-**endian**, the **conversion** functions will **convert** values ...

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### Byte Alignment and Ordering in Message Definition

... microprocessors do not use the **address** lines A1 and A0 for **addressing memory**).

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Each data item has the same **address** in both big- and little-**endian** schemes. ...

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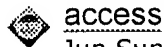
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It is difficult to write device drivers. One factor is that writing low-level code for accessing devices and manipulating their registers is tedious and error-prone. For many system-on-chip based systems, buggy hardware, imprecise documentation, and code reuse worsen the situation further. This paper presents *HAIL (Hardware Access Interface Language)*, a language-based approach to simplify device access programming and generate error checking code against bugs in software, hardware, and do ...

**Keywords:** automatic code generation, device drivers, domain-specific languages, embedded systems, invariant specification and verification, register access, software reuse, system-on-chip

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#### 4 Using the Alfa-1 simulated processor for educational purposes



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Alfa-1 is a simulated computer designed for computer organization courses. Alfa-1 and its accompanying toolkit allow students to acquire practical insights into developing hardware by extending existing components. The DEVS formalism is used to model individual components and to integrate them into a hierarchy that describes the detailed behavior of different levels of a computer's architecture. We introduce Alfa-1 and the toolkit, show how to extend existing components, and describe how ...

**Keywords:** DEVS formalism, modeling computer architectures, systems specification


#### 5 The X window system



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An overview of the X Window System is presented, focusing on the system substrate and the low-level facilities provided to build applications and to manage the desktop. The system provides high-performance, high-level, device-independent graphics. A hierarchy of resizable, overlapping windows allows a wide variety of application and user interfaces to be built easily. Network-transparent access to the display provides an important degree of functional separation, without significantly affecting ...


#### 6 Eliminating redundancies with a "composition with adaptation" meta-programming technique



Stan Jarzabek, Li Shubiao

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Redundant code obstructs program understanding and contributes to high maintenance costs. While most experts agree on that, opinions - on how serious the problem of redundancies really is and how to tackle it - differ. In this paper, we present the study of redundancies in the Java Buffer library, JDK 1.4.1, which was recently released by Sun. We found that at least 68% of code in the Buffer library is redundant in the sense that it recurs in many classes in the same or slightly modified form. W ...

**Keywords:** class libraries, generative programming, meta-programming, object-oriented methods

## 7 The KScalar simulator



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Modern processors increase their performance with complex microarchitectural mechanisms, which makes them more and more difficult to understand and evaluate. KScalar is a graphical simulation tool that facilitates the study of such processors. It allows students to analyze the performance behavior of a wide range of processor microarchitectures: from a very simple in-order, scalar pipeline, to a detailed out-of-order, superscalar pipeline with non-blocking caches, speculative execution, and comp ...

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The Intel i860TM processor is a RISC-based microprocessor incorporating a RISC core with memory management, a floating point unit, and caches on a single chip. The 1,000,000 transistors allow a single chip implementation with highly optimized interunit communication and wide internal data buses. The parallelism and pipelining between the execution units, and the innovative cache management techniques are under explicit control of software. Vectorizable applications can ...


12 The Clipper processor: instruction set architecture and implementation



W. Hollingsworth, H. Sachs, A. J. Smith

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Intergraph's CLIPPER microprocessor is a high performance, three chip module that implements a new instruction set architecture designed for convenient programmability, broad functionality, and easy future expansion.


13 Efficient and language-independent mobile programs



Ali-Reza Adl-Tabatabai, Geoff Langdale, Steven Lucco, Robert Wahbe

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This paper evaluates the design and implementation of Omniware: a safe, efficient, and language-independent system for executing mobile program modules. Previous approaches to implementing mobile code rely on either language semantics or abstract machine interpretation to enforce safety. In the former case, the mobile code system sacrifices universality to gain safety by dictating a particular source language or type system. In the latter case, the mobile code system sacrifices performance to ga ...


14 Four Dimensions of programming-language independence



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The features of programming languages can be evaluated according to how they affect programming-language independence in four dimensions. The four dimensions are: 1) machine independence, 2) problem independence, 3) human independence, and 4) time independence. This paper presents a definition of *independence*, and shows how that definition applies to each of the dimensions. By organizing language features in this way, the strengths and weaknesses of many language designs can be identified ...

**15** An introduction to the Beetle Forth virtual processor

Reuben R. Thomas

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Beetle is a virtual processor designed for the Forth language. It uses a modified, byte-stream code designed for efficient execution which is binary portable between implementations. It has been implemented in C and assembler. The C implementation is completely machine independent with the exception of interactive input and output; the assembler version runs the supplied Forth compiler at up to half the speed of the corresponding native code compiler and generates more compact code. Beetle is de ...

**16** Improving the efficiency of the OSI checksum calculation

K. Sklower

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It is known that using larger byte--sizes to access memory usually results in faster computations of checksum algorithms. This paper proposes two different ways to use larger byte--sizes to improve the performance of the OSI checksum. First, an algorithm is presented that computes the 8--bit checksum using 16-bit integers. It is shown that this algorithm yields a 5 to 20 percent performance improvement on many architectures. Second, the benefits of expanding the basic computation unit of the OSI ...

**17** A retargetable debugger

Norman Ramsey, David R. Hanson

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We are developing techniques for building retargetable debuggers. Our prototype, 1db, debugs C programs compiled for the MIPS R3000, Motorola 68020, SPARC, and VAX architectures. It can use a network to connect to faulty processes and can do cross-architecture debugging. 1db's total code size is about 16,000 lines, but it needs only 250-550 lines of machine-dependent code for each target. 1db owes its retargetability to three techniques: getting help from the compiler, usin ...

**18** Implementing bit-addressing with specialization

Scott Draves

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General media-processing programs are easily expressed with bit-addressing and variable-sized bit-fields. But the natural implementation of bit-addressing relies on dynamic shift offsets and repeated loads, resulting in slow execution. If the

code is specialized to the alignment of the data against word boundaries, the offsets become static and many repeated loads can be removed. We show how introducing modular arithmetic into an automatic compiler generator enables the transformation of a progr ...

## 19 The SimpleScalar tool set, version 2.0



Doug Burger, Todd M. Austin

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This document describes release 2.0 of the SimpleScalar tool set, a suite of free, publicly available simulation tools that offer both detailed and high-performance simulation of modern microprocessors. The new release offers more tools and capabilities, precompiled binaries, cleaner interfaces, better documentation, easier installation, improved portability, and higher performance. This paper contains a complete description of the tool set, including retrieval and installation instructions, a d ...

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Ken Museth, Santiago Lombeyda

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We present a novel approach to interactive visualization and exploration of large unstructured tetrahedral meshes. These massive 3D meshes are used in mission-critical CFD and structural mechanics simulations, and typically sample multiple field values on several millions of unstructured grid points. Our method relies on the preprocessing of the tetrahedral mesh to partition it into non-convex boundaries and internal fragments that are subsequently encoded into compressed multi-resolution data r ...

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